

AMERICAN COMPOSERS SUPPLY CHRISTMAS MUSIC FOR EUROPE

European War Cuts German Musical Sources From the Churches of World, and American Music in Demand in Many Countries; American Bibles in Demand in Europe as Never Before; M. E. Growth.

THE European war has changed the Christian music trade as it has never changed before. It has cut off the German supply altogether, not only because it is impossible to import Christmas music from Germany in limit of time to fill market conditions, but because the war has turned the entire country into a place of things other than Christmas music. A

result is that this war for the first time since there was Christmas music composed in America has been practically as no German music to be had.

The American market is, however, better than Christmas music than in any year within the memory of Christmas music dealers. American composers have come forward to such a degree that the supply of new records is in condition of an over supply. There are a very few new English compositions, but the American public is overflowing with numbers of new American compositions. The trade reports that not only is American composed Christmas music this season the best traded, but is better sold than the American public has recorded, and is buying American music almost to the exclusion of imported.

More than that, America is sending for the first time in the history of composed Christmas music to England and to France, and to South America and

to take foreign help. The demand of the tremendous help desired by Washington to their educational work among the negroes of the south. Washington was a trustee of the Howard University, and the Congressionalists are immediately interested, but far beyond that his influence in favor of industrial education for the negroes did not succeed a dozen or more colleges besides Tuskegee, supported by denominational funds. Among the last aid was given by Washington was to the Congressional National council and the Negro Baptist convention at Nashville.

The Episcopal church has St. Paul's school at Lawrenceville, Va. built on Hampton and Tuskegee lines, and in part with the help of Washington. His activity was in the city of Newburg in the same state, where at Washington's suggestion the course of study was changed to meet industrial needs of the colored people. Theologic Miss. at Talladega, Ala. and

Australians are 13 new Christmas choruses offered this season, four new songs and two new cantatas. A striking feature of it all is not only that it is all American, but that it demands the violin in large numbers. The harp is not in favor as formerly, but organ and violin, and in some cases the

by a new author, Miss Irene Berger, and is entitled "The Griddle of Betlehem." The new songs are "The New Born King," by Harper and "In Messner's Lowly," by Mabel W. Daniels. The authors who have been most prolific in new Christmas offerings include T. Tertilia Noble, of St. Thomas church, New York; M. C. Parker, of Yale; Harry Howe Shelly, Clarence Dickinson and Mrs. Clarence Dickinson. Almost all of the source

new American music is found in professional church organists, sometimes in organists attached to universities.

American music publishers have led the world as have American composers. The publishers have made the music cheap as well as good in manner of print and paper. The prices this year are the lowest in the history of the industry, with a 25 percent discount to every.

tween Rev. Kenneth Brown and East El Paso Church.

El Paso Presbytery will meet in the Men's Parlor of the First Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. This is a called meeting to dissolve the

**AMERICAN BIBLES SENT
TO EUROPE ARE IN DEMAND**

There is a close connection between war and the Bible trade. For the first time in the history of Bible printing and selling, and solely because of the

the present to take part in the proceedings. The members of the Presbytery will discuss informally the future of the East El Paso work and the matter of securing a successor to Rev. Mr. Brown.

Board of Deacons to Meet.

The monthly meeting of the board of deacons of Westminster Presbyterian church will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the church. The Aid society of Westminster will hold an all day prayer meeting in the Sunday school room on Tuesday.

The Highland Park Missionary society will have a program meeting at

The Westminister Gunns will meet with Mrs. Wm. Neal, 796 Montana street Saturday at 3 p. m.

First Presbyterian Notes.
Rehearsal for the "Messiah" takes place Tuesday night at 7:30 at the First Presbyterian church. The aid society meets Thursday afternoon at the church at 2 o'clock. Mrs. J. M. H. has charge of the musical

The board of trustees of the First Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30.

METHODISTS HAVE LARGE

SUNDAY SCHOOL GROWTH
The large body of northern Methodists, according to the report for last year, failed to hold their own in growth of membership, but in Sunday school membership surpassed all previous years. Down to 1912 Methodist

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growth is small in and around New York.

Sunday school growth, however, was 2,800, as compared with 192,400 in 1914. Sunday school enrolment now

lands at 4,457,499, which is not only the largest in any single religious body in the world, but the largest in proportion to church membership. Most religious bodies have more adult church members than Sunday school pupils, or they are like the Presby-

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